LONDON PLANS A RESORT FOR CHEERFUL MEN.

French Frontier—Another Failure to Discover What a Sausage is—Sleep—which showed clearly as the light fell on Betting in France The Kalser at the Discover What a Sausage is Sleep-toire Gowns-Bonaparte's Youth.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-New ideas in club life are constantly becoming realities in London, the home of clubs. The latest is an Optimists Club, which only those who acknowledge the duty of cheerfulness and make a point of looking on the bright side of everything can join.

The hall porter is to be selected for his smiling, ruddy countenance, and all the house servants will have to be "sleek headed men and such as sleep o' nights.' None with "lean and hungry looks" need

apply for positions.

The decorations of the clubhouse will be gay and bright, the furniture comforta-ble and attractive. The walls will be hung with mottoes such as "Why worry? It will be all the same in a hundred years," and with portraits of the great optimists of flotion and history—Sir John Falstaff, Dr. Pangloss, Mark Tapley, &c.

As for the members, any one who is convicted upon the evidence of two fellow members of being in the club for half an hour without smiling will be suitably fined. The penalty for expressing any doubt as to all being for the best in the best of possible worlds will be champagne

on current topics to show that there is no reason for discomfort, let alone despair, and that the country is not going to the dogs, as is the general belief in all other clubs when the November fogs come.

The organizers of this scheme have already a great many names on their list, and they are looking for a clubhouse unassociated with sad recollections of previous clubs which have lived and died there, and which is centrally and cheer-fully situated. As all this is not easy to find they will at first take tempora rooms in the region of Piccadilly and later on be cheerful on a larger scale.

The reports that August Belmont and other American horse owners are likely to bring over their stables, or a part of their stables, to Europe are welcomed in France, a country that gives a warmer reception to any one who wishes to spend money in it than any other.

The newcomers will find that if they wish to bet on their horses they will have two methods open to them, the pari mutuel end the individual bet, for it is a mistake to suppose that the former is the only legal form of betting in France. When in a fit of righteousness some seventeen years ago the French Government for-bade all betting the public replied with a boycott of the racetracks, and for sev-eral meetings the horses raced around without any one to look at them.

The pari mutuel system was then ind by a rather hastily framed law which allowed owners and those saveloy, are employed without epithet; interested in horse raising to make bets it means that a mixture of pork, beef and with one another, although no one could veal is employed." make a book, that is take bets from any one who came and asked him to do so, lan charcutiers were defeated. ets being limited to one's acquaintance Several legal decisions during the last declared, and putting on their hats they year have interpreted the law, which is not very explicitly worded, with considerable freedom.

declared, and putting on their hats they left the meeting in a body.

Thus ended the stormiest meeting, or rather the only stormy meeting.

One result of this tolerance has been that the money taken at the pari mutuel boxes already shows a falling off of \$4,000,-000 for this year as compared with last ing in his sleep is the cause of the latest year and is expected to be \$6,000,000 behind by the end of the year. As the from \$850,000 to \$500,000 for this year. so that it is expected that the Government will soon be taking measures to amend then. the law and prohibit all betting between Her

sending up that trial balloon in the shape of the report of his intended incursion of 100 yards into French territory the incident, deprived as it was of its most exciting feature, has pleased the French people immensely. Every detail connected with it has found its way into print. The correspondent of the Alsace-

Lorraine Journal gives a vivid story. The Emperor, he tells, has reached the Hartmann chalet when up comes, all out of breath, a bearded German gendarme. He halts half a yard from the

Der Herr Kommissar! Which is the

French Commissaire?"

M. Cochet is pointed out to the gendarme, who explains, with the correspondent as interpreter, that the Emperor wishes to speak with him. The special police superintendent sent by the French Government from Epinal is then conducted to the châlet by the gendarme. On his return there is a rush to interview On his return there is a rush to interview

"What did the Emperor say to me? Well, nothing very muca. I was presented to him in a salon by M. the Kroisdirektor [prefect] Petri, and the Emperor, pressing

" I thank the authorities of the department for the preparations made at the frontier. But I cannot go so far, seeing that I have not the time. I have to return to Colmar, where a bottle of good wine is waiting for me."

M. Cochet draws off his gloves and

"Voile! I shall bequeath these gloves to my children as a family heirloom when I die. They have touched the hand of mending this sordid device for increasing

The crowd is then roused to excited curiosity by the appearance of a giant of an imperial Leibjäger, in a fine uniform and carrying over his shoulder a hunting knife. The French gendarmes, thinking he must be a man of mark, salute. The Leibjäger asks and obtains per-nasion to go to the nearest French to-

bacco shop. Scarcely had the Emperor left the chalet when the crowd invaded its little garden The ladies collected the flowers that had failen from the imperial automobile, and a French lady was heard to exclaim, "Oh, I've got a flower that belonged to the Emperor," and she repeated the last words "to the Emperor!"

GLUB FOR OPTIMISTS ONLY on the correspondent observed something that contrasted strangely with the action of those who were seeking souvenirs. Two German customs officers who had kept themselves hidden behind the fire which surround the chalet descended by a narrow pathway, and as they went

> There are people who wax satirical on the subject of congresses and say that a congress is but a holiday disguised, an excues for a pleasant time in some pleasant town; but no one of these cynics can point the finger of soom at the International Congress for the Repression of Food and Drug Frauds, for this congress has undertaken the task of answering one of the most difficult questions asked by an inquisitive world: What is a sausage?

them. The Emperor was well guarded.

The discussion was started by the reading of Littre's definition, Littre being the dictionary authority of France so long as the Academy lingers over its work: "Sausage-Intestine of pork filled with raw

meat chopped up and seasoned."

This simple definition was unacceptable to the Paris retail pork butchers present at the congress, and their spokesman, a man of eloquence with a resonant voice, declared that a sausage must be made of

pig's meat. Uproar followed, voices cried, "What about the sausage of Arice?" "And the Lyon sausage?" "Donkeys and mules give excellent sausages." "So does the

One of the interrupters rose and demanded to be heard.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "everybody knows that pork alone has to be sustained;

a pork sausage must be reenforced with peef or veal. Can we then allow the name of pure food to be refused to a sausage that contains beef and veal? A sausage made of pork alone is an impossibility."

More uproar, especially from the Parisians eager to have the name sausage

limited to pig's meat. A little man arose, made a sign that he wished to speak, and in a quiet voice said:

"Gentlemen, you have forgotten the

Murmurs from all sides. "Gentlemen," he continued, "I assure you our dog sausages are excellent, and it seems to me unjust that in an international congress charged with defining pure food a sausage containing dog should not be considered pure."

Some voices cried, "True!" "He's right!"
And then the Parislan retailers returned

to the charge.

"We admit all sausages," they said. "We only ask that each kind shall bear the name of the product or products pork sausage alone the right to call itself sausage without any epithet."

Vehement protests from the majority
—country pork butchers and makers of
salted meats—who declared this distinction unjustified and liable to discredit authentic and pure sausages in whose composition beef and veal entered. Then the president proposed this motion:

"When the words sausage, sausage meat

We are at a congress of ir

congress has had to date.

A two hundred-year-old tortoise walkupheaval at the Zoological Gardens in London.

Government collects a rakeoff of 8 per on September 1 Methuselah, the ele-cent, on all money wagered under the phantine tortoise, aged 250, and Heury, pari mutuel system, which it devotes to also elephantine but only 200 years of age, On September 1 Methuselah, the elepublic works and the encouragement were tucked up among the hot water of horse breeding, this means a loss of pipes for their six months winter doze. Methuselah went off at once into a dreamless slumber and has not stirred since

Henry, being more youthful and somewhat fractious, could not settle down at once to calm repose. He had been Whatever was the Kaiser's reason for very popular all summer at the zoo among the visitors because he allowed himself to be looked at without scurrying off to hide like Methuselah. The attention

he received perhaps affected his nerves. The sunshine of a few days ago was too much for him and he had an attack of somnambulism and left his warm bed, wandering off a mile or so and settling down to sleep in another spot. When found he was removed to his proper place, but three times since then he has

walked in his sleep. As a chill might prove fatal a small army of keepers is needed to get him back into bed. Then comes another warm day and Henry kicks off the bed-clothes and meanders aimlessly off again. Putting Henry to bed has become the daily task of the keepers lately, and they are wondering if his peregrinations are to be continued all winter.

The limerick craze has had its day and become a thing of the past. Several persons committed suicide from disappointment at never gaining a prize. One or two men were imprisoned for cutting limerick competitions out of

public library papers. A few disappointed ones tried to waylay the editors and explain with force what they thought of their judgment, and hundreds almost ruined themselves in sending sixpences and poor verses that their sixpences might return to them

as pounds. Now that all the mischief is done and the excitement has quieted down there mending this sordid device for increasing the circulation of newspapers should be made illegal. It is rather late in the day for this decision, but it is not so use-less as it seems, for the craze for compe-

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### Smoky **Fireplaces**

MADE TO DRAW OR NO CHARGE References: Wm. W. Astor, Jos. H. Choate, White-law Reid, and many other prominent people. John Whitley

to the Emperor: As this little scope was bong carried This sixt. Brooking, N. T.

This sixt. appears Sundays and Weds

titions is one that revives again and again in England and the national taste is catered to by many newspapers and weaklies.

The report demands that an end be put to the possibility of any more systems

of coupons, entrance fees and prizes as offered by these periodicals to their readers. Even competitions in which there is an element of real skill are pro-scribed by the committee if associated

with entrance fees and coupons.

To discriminate between prize competitions was thought undesirable, hence they are all lumped together and a commos ban is pronounced upon them which will probably be put in statutory form at the next session of Parliament.

During the repairing of an old tower of the Little Sampford Church near Saffron Walden, in the south of England, the workmen were surprised to find a small piece of black felt in the masonry. When unfolded it proved to be a little boy's hat of the kind worn in the fifteenth century a very smart little hat of glossy black felt and gold corded and laced. The tower was built in 1450 and has only been repaired on the outside since that time. This is the first occasion

hidden all these years.
Local antiquarians think that some surly stonemason goaded by the pleasantries of a fifteenth century small boy anatohed up the young humorist's hat and walled it up in the tower as a punish-ment for his naughtiness. The hat will be placed in the local museum and labelled "The Echo of a Forgotten Joke."

when it has really been torn down and re-built, so the little hat remained securely

The long lines of the much abused semi-Directoire gowns lend themselves to much decoration, and there is to be a revival of hand embroidered designs and hand painted panels which har-

monize with the gowns.

A leading Paris dressmaker predicts that the great feature of the new evening frocks will be exquisite needle work. Not just ordinary work with a needle,

shade of pale gold. Rainbow sequins reflect all the colors of the rainbow and jewel seguins represent sapphires, rubies and emeralds.

Flower embroidery will figure very largely on the flowing Directoires, such as bons or wreaths of forget-me-nots, the perience of the youngster, came run The curious old fashioned bead em-

on thickly with a coarse pen. The expense of these decorated dresses it means that a mixture of pork, beef and is naturally very great, for the reason that such embroidery has been very little.

This motion was carried and the Paris
The expense of these decorated dresses.

Another attempt at municipal socialism has gone wrong at Bellinzona, in the Swiss canton of Ticino, and as a conse-

> days of machine made decoration. An interesting note on Hebrew folklore was read by Prof. Fraser of Liverpool fixed salaries ranging from \$600 to \$1,000 at the congress of religions at Oxford. Prof. Fraser explained that the Hebrew word for widow meant the silent wom an and he supported this philological theory

by describing the widespread custom of imposing silence on widows in many uncivilized parts of the world for a certain period after the husband's death.

A certain tribe on the Congo imposed three months silence, while in Madagascar

eight months was imposed. In addition the widows had to refrain from washing their hands or faces and covered them

Among the North American Indians the widows had to remain quite motion-less for four days with their knees gived to their chins. After that time they might, stretch their legs but not their bands. In central Australia a similar pract

obtained. In certain tribes in northwest America widows kept silent for two or three years, but they kept on talking by gesture. In a certain camp a woman kept silent for twenty-five years. The fear of speaking was lest they should attract the attention of the husband's ghost.

Napoleon Bonaparte, conqueror of Europe, was as a boy an incorrigible, good for nothing little rascal. That is, in brief, the opinion of his uncle, Michael Durazzo, who wrote some notes on the escapades of "Nabulio," the childish pronunciation of Napoleone, when he was a little boy. These notes have just been discovered by chance in an old house at Campomoro, Corsica, and are now pub-lished in the literary supplement of the

Paris Figure.
It appears that Durazzo, having no It appears that Durazzo, having no children of his own, occupied himself a great deal with those of his brother-in-law, Charles Bonaparte, and especially with little Nabulio, whose mystical, venturesome and mostly taciturn nature seems to appeal to the uncle.

"Nabulio was a hot tempered, passionate little boy," he writes. "He had fits of fury amounting to frenzy, and his father found himself unable to break his stubborn.

\*From his earliest youth Nabulio liked solitude, when he could give free play to his extravagant fancies and unbounded pride, which procured him many a sound thrashing from his schoolfellows.

according to this authority.

The sequin work is very varied. There are mornlight sequins shaded in wonderful tones of dull blue and silver, and there are sunshine sequins in a lovely shade of pale sold. a most unsatisfactory pupil, inattentive and impatient of control to a degree. In-different to religious teaching, he loved nothing better than to roam alone about the hills.

"One night Nabulio was staying with me," the uncle relates, "when a large tract of bush not far from the house was found to be in flames, causing genera festoons of roses tied up with blue rib- alarm. The servant, who had some exregular cretonne patterns that were used down, calling out that Master Nabulio could not be found.

"A neighbor shouted that he had seen which compose it and we demand for the broidery in which women used to excel some one at the top of an old stone tower in years gone by will be popular. Only that stood in the centre of the conflagrathe tiniest beads are used and small flow- tion. It was Nabulio, of course. After ers are represented in colors. This is the fire had burned itself out he came chiefly employed for satin gowns.

The polar work is for the velvet dresses.

A floral design is traced on the panel and then outlined with a fine electric poker and thated in pale colors. The pen painting is also most effective on velvet, laid for the service of the service of the service on the service of the service down and calmly said he had set fire to

father."

get workwomen who are skilful enough quence the sick of that town are having

Curing the sick has been for some time a municipal enterprise, doctors receiving annually, in return for which they were to render assistance gratis to all classe

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